

**\$40,000 Budget**

## Program Bd.: Fair-to-Unknown

by Tyrone O'Neal

Hatchet Staff Writer

Nearly all students engaged in "on the street" interviews last week were amused at the mere mention of "social life" at GW. The general opinion gathered was—either students are unaware of what's being offered, or there just isn't anything happening.

David Speck, Director of Student Activities, feels there is a substantial amount of social activity offered the students and faculty here. "I think that we could do more with our campus location," Speck commented, "but the Program Board has done a fair job of providing social events."

Speck went on to say "One of the main problems is that knowledge of the Board's activities isn't widespread. Some kids don't even know it exists."

The SAO director feels the Board needs to publicize itself more in order that students have an understanding of entertainment planning.

Program Board Chairman Roy Chang agreed with Speck on this point, explaining very few students, if any, ever visit the PB Center Office to volunteer their services or to offer suggestions.

"The hard thing for most people to understand is that the Program Board is part of the university body," Speck offered. He emphasized the Board's forty thousand dollar allotment from the university, explaining, contrary to student thinking, that the Program Board is not "an ordinary club."

Speck traced the Program Board's origin to 1969, when "the university organized it specifically for the purpose of administering to the social needs of the campus."

Speck compared the limits placed on the Program Board to those of any campus-recognized organization, remarking, "no one tells the Board what to do. My office simply advises."

Program Coordinator Janet Hardy also works closely with the Board, giving suggestions in programming and organizational techniques. "One of the major problems the Board faces," Hardy asserted, "is that they have no idea what kind of entertainment to give to the community here."

"No polls have ever been conducted to be exactly what people really want," Hardy continued. "The Board assumes what is wanted and just hopes they're right."

Chang, asked about the communication between students and the Board, explained the Board is now planning a poll to be conducted for next year's activities.

Hardy suggested that even without the formal poll, "The Board could at least informally ask around themselves and make an effort to find out." (student opinion)

"In the beginning of the year, the Board notified the RA's of Mitchell Hall that we wanted to meet with its residents. We even put up posters," Chang said in an earlier interview.

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The University Center's ground floor vending machine room may soon become a coffeehouse if the proposal of an ad hoc group of students formed out of the Center Operations Board are approved by University officials.

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## Six Mo. Center Study Completed Outdoor Cafe 1 of 11 Proposals

by Cindy Kenny

Hatchet Staff Writer

The construction of an outdoor cafe and coffeehouse are two of eleven far-ranging proposals presented to the Center Governing Board Tuesday.

The recommendations are the culmination of a six months' study of the "Center's Role in the University" by an ad hoc committee composed of Operations Board members Judy Garverick and Daniel Kiernan. The study encompasses the

"philosophy, finance, facilities, services, and governance" of the Center.

Concerning facilities, the ad hoc committee's report designated the H St. terrace of the Center as the site of a possible outdoor fair weather cafe which would operate in the early fall and late spring. The first floor cafeteria, connected to the terrace by a stairwell, could provide the food service.

The report also suggests the need for a coffeehouse, stating there is no place in the Center

"conducive to quiet conversation and socializing." The coffeehouse, complete with "attractive tables and chairs, indirect lighting, carpeting, and paneling," would be located somewhere on the ground floor.

The establishment of these facilities, according to the report, is in line with the "legitimate purposes of the building." In a recent interview with Kiernan and Garverick, Kiernan said he believes although the annual \$75 Center fee is specially earmarked for cultural, social, and recreational programs, that the fee actually covers academic expenses (supposedly financed by tuition) since the Center is primarily used as a study area.

Garverick agreed, complaining, "The Center is a five-floor flying study lounge," due to inadequate study space elsewhere. Kiernan claimed, "What they're doing is making you pay twice for the same thing."

Nevertheless, both students approved the continued use of the Center for study purposes until the new library is completed.

Other facility and service reforms, cited by the report, include opening the University Club officially to students on a cash-only basis and moving the ground floor information desk to the first floor.

In an attempt to compute community reaction to the facility proposals, Garverick and Kiernan placed 2800 questionnaires in the dorms, Center, Monroe Hall, and Government Hall two weeks ago.

However, Garverick stated, "The students just didn't give a (see REPORT, p. 4)

## Rape Victim Sues GW For \$5 Mil.

The mother of a GW coed allegedly raped in Lisner Auditorium has filed a \$5,055,000 law suit charging negligence on the part of GW and a Campus Security guard.

The guard, Charles Finney, 61, who was at Lisner during the February 7 attack, "turned his back deliberately" on the victim, leaving "her alone with her assailant," according to the suit filed her Monday in U.S. District Court.

Finney, who denied the allegation over a week ago in an interview with the Hatchet, was charged by D.C. Police with "compromising a felony" after allegedly failing to take proper action in connection with the incident. Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini said Finney is currently on leave with pay.

Although Finney has been officially served by U.S. Marshalls with a summons and complaint, GW has not. Cantini declined to comment on the issue saying, "until we get the suit papers, I don't know what the allegations are based on."

The suit charges GW had "negligently" left the door of Lisner open "although (it) should have been locked at 11:30 (the time

of the incident) as there was no regularly scheduled event taking place in the building."

According to Assistant Director of Campus Security Byron Matthai, Security guards routinely make "checks of classroom buildings by 10 o'clock" and said the checks include the doors of Lisner. Lisner Manager Frank Early said there was no scheduled event at the auditorium on the night of the attack" and no doors should have been open."

The suit also claims Finney appeared at Lisner shortly before the coed was assaulted. At that time, the suit says, the girl "fearing for her life, screamed for help when the defendant Finney was only ten feet from her assailant. Although she continued to scream at the top of her lungs for help, said defendant Finney negligently, carelessly, maliciously and intentionally, after quiet conversation with her assailant, turned his back deliberately, walked out, closed the door and left her alone with her assailant."

The suit also contends Finney falsified his reports of the incident to his superiors, that the incident was not promptly

reported to D.C. Police and that GW "negligently and carelessly hired and continued to employ" Finney despite his being "totally unfit for the responsibilities that the University had given to him."

According to GW Public Relations Director Donald Winkler, Finney "did not see any struggle and said he heard no screams and assumed that the two were making love." The patrolman then reported the incident by phone to his supervisor.

Plaintiff's attorney Mark Sandground said GW guards are often "unqualified" and "untrained" to carry out their duties.

"The University owes an obligation to students to have security officials which are properly trained," he said.

"I believe the University recognizes the deficiencies that were apparent in the security system," he said, when asked to comment on the current study of Security being conducted by International Intelligence Inc.

Three days after the Center and Lisner attacks took place, police arrested and charged a 16 year old Coolidge High School student with both offenses.

# Voluntary Fee Group, Elliott To Discuss PIRG

by Dick Polman  
News Editor

Jeff Silverstein, chairman of the Students for Voluntary Fees, revealed Tuesday that his group will meet with University President Lloyd H. Elliott Monday morning to discuss the campus petition campaign of the D.C. Public Interest Research Group.

SVF, which opposes PIRG's mandatory \$2 fee proposal as "coercive," will attempt to elicit Elliott's position regarding PIRG, whose fledgling campus chapter is trying to collect signatures from over half the student body.

If PIRG reaches their goal, they expect Elliott to then decide whether or not the \$2 fee should be incorporated into student tuition. PIRG claims, however, that "minority rights" are upheld since students not wishing to join may obtain a refund.

SVF member Jeff Burslem commented, "Elliott knows our position, but we'll find out what his position is exactly." Thus far, Rice Hall has refused comment on the mandatory fee question.

Silverstein had various comments regarding the pro-PIRG column in Monday's "Hatchet." It was full of "rhetorical gobbledegook," he claimed, in addition to "vituperative mudslinging and personal vendettas" against Silverstein himself.

"Is this in the 'public interest,'" he asked caustically.

"The University is supposed to be an educational institution," he said, "not a tax shelter for any private organization. It is not the proper role of a University to support any private organization no matter what the cause."

He labeled the mandatory fee an "unprincipled, defective device for raising funds. PIRG is coercive. Given the choice, they'd have students join, and then give them the option whether or not to leave."

Silverstein repeatedly emphasized the strict nature of their protest. "We're not opposed to the principles or goals of PIRG as an organization *per se*—just the fee. The point is you shouldn't have to join an organization if you don't want to."

To emphasize their opposition to mandatory fees, Burslem revealed "no plans for a public forum on PIRG, but we'll have plans for a public forum on the Center fee."

Silverstein could not comment on the degree of student support for the SVF. "There is no way of telling our support right now. We have Ripon Society support, Young Republicans, YAF, and I guess we have our token Democrats."

Despite the growing SVF onslaught, PIRG's official position at present is to remain aloof. According to member John Donahue, "We've already put out a fact sheet. We don't want a political fight. Petitions are the key thing."

Member Bob Cholak added, "Their main purpose is to try to take our concentration" off the petitioning drive.

At their Tuesday meeting, PIRG debated whether or not to concentrate efforts on just full time students, as opposed to the entire school. Members pointed out that night students claim they'd get no use from the \$2 fee, not to mention the \$3.50 per credit hour charged for the University Center. Commented member John O'Mara, "A lot of them come in for one class; [they have] no sense of community."



Organizers of the GW chapter of the D.C. Public Interest Research Group are seen here presiding at a meeting of theirs in the Center earlier this week. Despite a challenge to their efforts from another campus group protesting the \$2 student fee they seek to institute, PIRG efforts to get over half of the student body to sign their petitions are continuing.

Photo by Stevens



## New York, L.A.

### No Spring Action In D.C.: SMC

by Mike Kressner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1972 "spring offensive" on April 22 will bypass Washington, as Student Mobilization Committee coordinators have planned "large, peaceful, and lawful anti-war demonstrations" for New York City and Los Angeles.

GW SMC member Dave Segal, who attended the February 26-27 organizational conference in New York, said this year's protest proposal was signed by representatives of "SMC, Youth for McGovern, Youth for Muskie, and Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley."

"The purpose of the demonstration is to keep the anti-war movement visible by keeping pressure on the Nixon administration," Segal explained. "The actual war issue should be kept in the forefront," he added, emphasizing students "should not let Nixon deceive people with his 'so-called' pullout."

Segal feels the "actual number of people dying in the Viet Nam war is rising," and "the number of countries involved in the fighting has risen." The Student Mobe member believes "public sentiment should once again be aroused to show Nixon that we realize the war is not really ending."

The February conference endorsed the "Choice of '72" proposal, which involves a campaign to uncover student sentiment on issues, as well as to acquaint them with their candidates and their platforms. "Educating the people about the war is of utmost importance," Segal said emphasizing the teach-ins and rallies on April 19th which "the coordinators of the rally want to involve high school students in."

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# Student Health Services: Should They Stay Free?

by Brad Manson  
Asst. News Editor

The debate on Student Health Services surrounds the issue of whether it should exist in its present form at no cost to students, or be incorporated into a complete health program on a minimum mandatory cost basis.

*Second in a Series*

Thomas E. Piemme, M.D., co-chairman of the ad hoc committee on Student Health Services and director of general medicine at the GWU Clinic, (not to be confused with the Student Health Clinic) said the committee was obtaining data from Blue Cross concerning the cost of running complete student health facilities on a pro rata basis.

"We would list all of the services that we could provide and at the per item cost to the student," Piemme said, adding

## GW Obtains Apt. Building On F Street

by Jack Barry  
Hatchet Staff Writer

An eight-story 96-unit apartment building at 2115 F Street has been purchased by GW for an estimated \$800,000. The transaction was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and by the full board after negotiations were completed several weeks ago.

The move was described by Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl as "a step in the development of the University" which continues present University policies. Diehl explained, "When real estate becomes available we buy it. This is just part of the overall master plan."

"The apartment will be an addition to our boundaries," added Diehl. He said the University will continue renting the apartments to tenants, until the housing office expresses a need to put it to use.

Housing Director Ann Webster said there are "absolutely no present plans whatsoever for renovating it into a dormitory," explaining the long-range future of the building is still up in the air.

"I have to come up with a positive recommendation by June 1st," she stated.

Webster mentioned as one possibility that the building could eventually be utilized as a place of residence for University students while retaining kitchen facilities at apartment prices, similar to the Munson Hall set-up.

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"The student body as a whole would then pick the medical services they wanted and, therefore, determine the cost they wished to pay."

Piemme cited similar studies made in the Medicare program and at Yale, where medical items available were itemized on a per person cost, added together and a total policy cost derived. He said the student body can then eliminate payments for services not received, such as home nurse care, and bring the cost within reason.

"The great thing about the prepaid program is that the student will get just what he wants and at the price he can determine to pay for it," Piemme said.

"The only thing I will have to say that is absolutely necessary for the prepaid program is that once the majority of students determine what it is they want it will have to be mandatory for all students because that is the basis for bringing the cost down," he added.

According to Piemme, the total health service program would not have to use referral services, except for long term psychiatric care, because the service would provide gynecologists, technicians and all of the other necessities for complete medical care.

Ad hoc committee student member Mark Hoffman said he wasn't really ready to give up on the present Student Health Services. He said, "I would not want to make the students pay anything without a total referendum of the student body determining how much students would be willing to pay and for what reason."

"There are too many unanswered questions with the big clinic plan," Hoffman asserted. "For instance, if they say the price one year who is to say they don't raise it substantially the next. Right now there are two movements to the thing: the concerned students movement and the big business medicine movement."

"They are saying that if you want better health services you are going to have to pay more money, but I'm just not ready to buy that," he concluded.



Students, faculty and alumni are manning the phones through the end of this month in the annual George Calling telethon, a fund-raising effort aimed at Washington-area GW graduates.

Photo by Roger Stevens

## Well Meaning People'

## GW Dems. Endorse PIRG

by Jeff Vincent  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Young Democrats voted Monday night to endorse the efforts of D.C. Public Interest Research Group, but to temporarily withhold official support for "Townhouse," a group opposing the University master plan.

Bob Kozak, leader of Townhouse, addressed the meeting in hopes of gaining an endorsement for his group's efforts to force a review of the master plan. Kozak described portions of the plan as "another series of high-rise office buildings like they now have on K Street."

The backing for PIRG's plan to finance a GW chapter with a refundable fee came within a day after that plan was attacked by an ad hoc coalition called Students for Voluntary Fees (SVF).

After YD President Richard Kennedy asked the audience of fifteen if they had all signed the PIRG petition, Ron Hendrickson declared, "Personally, I think that the people who originated this idea are some of the most well-meaning people around. I back them 100 per cent."

Hendrickson, YD vice president, said he "was very angered" by SVF's actions. "I would like to go on record as saying that D.C. PIRG should be one of the major concerns of people who are concerned." A voice vote confirmed that those YD members present were in unanimous agreement to support PIRG.

On the master plan issue, several YD members voiced opposition to the depersonalization of the GW neighborhood and the idea that GW will become a research industry of commuting students. Kozak agreed, pointing out, "There is no new housing plan and only a three per cent increase in classroom space. But there will be a thirty-seven per cent increase in floor space, and most of this will be rented."

Hendrickson criticized the GW administration for "the method and the haste with which they've put this over on the University." He

characterized the administration's attitude as, "Quick! Do it before anyone realizes what we're doing."

Despite strong support for Kozak's position, the YD's were reluctant to give him an official endorsement until they have reviewed the actual master plan. That study is planned for this week.

Kozak explained he wanted university-based endorsement to show zoning board officials the support he has.

In other YD business, Hendrickson introduced plans to lobby for the Vigorito Bill. This measure, currently pigeon-holed in the House of Representatives, would prohibit the sale of beverages in anything but returnable containers.

Hendrickson explained, "Fifty per cent of the reason why we're doing this is to establish ourselves as a viable organization in terms of legislation."

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**Crowded Ballots****Elections, Referenda Next Week**

Two referenda on campus issues will join the candidates on next week's Center boards election ballot.

Besides choosing representatives to the Governing, Program and Operations Boards of the University Center, voters will be asked whether they think the University should stop tearing down townhouses and review their master plan for development in one question, and whether or not a private athletic club should be included in the proposed campus Activities Building on the other one.

The athletic club question was put on the ballot by vote of the Governing Board Tuesday night.

After a petition drive to include the question fell short of the needed 150 signatures.

The townhouse-master plan referendum got on the ballot in exactly the opposite fashion. After the Governing Board refused to put it on the ballot Tuesday, law student Dirck Holscher presented Elections Committee chairman Alan Spatz with 150 signed petitions on the townhouse-master plan question.

Election rules state that a referendum may be placed on the ballot by vote of any one of the Center boards or upon presentation of 150 student signatures requesting that it be done.

**Fresh Applications Down; DC Crime Among Reasons**

by Jerry Dworkin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Director of Admissions Joseph Ruth, reporting a drop in freshman applicants for next year, attributes the decline to "rising costs of education, crime, and general problems of D.C."

As of March 3 the Admissions Office had received 3,121 applications. Of these, 1,340 were from females while 1,781 applied. This constitutes a drop of 258 applicants from last year.

Ruth said the decrease is "not nearly as severe as the year before," adding "there are fewer freshman applicants than last year but seriously fewer."

According to Ruth, of those students accepted by the University, "in the neighborhood of 30%" will eventually end up at GW. Ruth asserted, "We're trying to get more of the students to register. We expect to add more intensive publicity."

Taking into account the University's urban location and the adjoining problems Ruth added, "we're up against tremendous odds."

As a means to inform the potential student about GW, general discussion sessions are conducted by the Admissions office rather than formal interviews, explained Ruth. He continued, "I believe that what comes out of a group session is more than what would be produced from a personal interview since other students

and their parents contribute to the general discussion."

These discussions Ruth said, stress "the location of GW and the connecting advantages" of the Washington area and stated that the majority of questions raised during the sessions deal with "dorms, campus safety, and athletic fields." Ruth said athletic fields are "the most important thing we lack."

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shit and didn't bother to return the questionnaires." Because less than 200 people responded, Garverick admitted the questionnaires "did not play a big part" in formulating the recommendations.

Nevertheless, of those who voted, 82% concurred with opening the University Club to students, 79% approved the coffeehouse plan, 90% voted for

the outside cafe, 84% were in favor of moving the information desk, and 57% agreed with putting Center lounges to more social uses after the completion of the new library.

With regard to governance, the ad hoc committee proposed the institution of a joint conference composed of six Governing Board and Operations Board members.

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# Center Boards Candidates' Statements

## Governing Board

**Vicki Anderson and Nancy Richards**

We are running together because we feel the time has come to end the kind of petty in-fighting that has plagued the efficient operation of the Center Boards for the past few years.

We have worked together extensively in the past—grappling with the manifold problems of Thurston Hall on the dorm council, working to put pressure on the administration to deal realistically and humanely with the demonstrations last May, and on the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University.

**THE CENTER HAS NOT FILLED THE NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL.** It has not been meaningful to the University as a whole. Only an elite few traipse the 3rd and 4th floors of the Center. An effort must be made to open these clique sanctuaries to all students.

The possibilities are numerous. Because of our hope to encourage a sense of community—a sense of purpose—we propose:

(1) Equal use of the Faculty Club by all segments of the community. The present system discriminates against students and employees. Considering the economic state of the Faculty Club, this is an untenable position.

(2) Equalization of the University Center Fees. Presently, we students pay more money for less services. One cannot compare the ability of a tenured professor's ability to pay with that of a full time student. It's time for all members of the Community to support their share of the Center.

(3) No use of administrative funds for personal gain. WE CANNOT AND DO NOT CONDONE THE EXPLOITATION OF STUDENTS BY OTHER STUDENTS.

(4) Formation of a committee to ensure that members of the community receive the services they're paying for. In recent weeks there have been increasing complaints about the quality of materials being put out by the Center. There should be a Governing or Operations Board committee to make sure that the Center does the things it should be doing—well.

(5) A booklet should be put out by the Center Boards in order to acquaint the University community with the services the Center offers. Included in the book could be a supplement of programming functions within the building as well as the appropriate people to contact in case problems or questions arise.

**Andy Cohen**

In the course of the past year, I have had the opportunity to serve as Chairman of the University Center Operations Board, as a member of the executive committee of the Governing Board, and as the student representative of Maryland and the District of Columbia to the Association of College Unions-International. In this latter position, I have had the opportunity to share ideas and programs with students and staff personnel from all over the world. From my experience on the two Center Boards, I have gotten to know the Center, its strengths, and its weaknesses, quite well.

It is not enough for me to tell you that I did not miss an Operations Board Meeting this entire year, nor is it enough to tell you that I never missed an executive committee meeting of the governing board and only missed one Governing Board meeting. To say I was there is only part of the story. While there, I worked to have a conference room set aside for group study purposes, this has been done. I supported the setting aside of two conference rooms as non-smoking study areas. This, too, has been done. I have argued for the right of the students, the largest segment of the University Community, to have use of the facility on the third floor which is mistakenly called the "University Club." The Club is now nominally open to students.

**Charles McClenon**

I am running on the basis that I am the most qualified and most experienced candidate for what should

be an important position. The Governing Board has for the past several years been a secret body where a few anonymous students met with a few professors and administrators, and did nothing. Inflexible faculty representatives and unimaginative students turned it into a quagmire.

And yet, when the Governing Board was first conceived, it was viewed as an important body, the highest organ in the Center, the meeting place of leading students and faculty, a fore-runner of all University government. But ego-tripping students were led to the sound and fury of the Operations Board, where for the past two years personality clashes have prevented any useful accomplishments.

**Jeff Silverstein**

My candidacy for the Governing Board is based on the desire to improve the general quality of student participation in University affairs. The Governing Board can be instrumental in the determination of Center policies. These policies affect us all and should therefore be publicly held. As a member of the Governing Board I would work toward this end.

The average student knows little or nothing about the decision-making process here at GW. Consequently, the general level of active participation in University functions is minimal. It is my intention to see that the students of this University know who is making the decisions before they are made. Everyone should have a voice.

The Governing Board has important powers in budgetary policy-making. As such all fees should be carefully scrutinized and justified before taking effect. Those fees which are already in effect should be reexamined and evaluated for possible action.

## Program Board

Unopposed candidates are Scott Bliss (chairman), Nancy Greenberg (secretary) and Jeff Leiter (treasurer).

## VICE CHAIRMAN

**Scott Bliss**

The Vice-Chairman of the Program Board has to know what is going on. In the two years that I have been associated with it, as Film Chairman, Performing Arts Chairman, and as a member of the Co-sponsorship Committee, I have learned how the Board functions, successfully and unsuccessfully. Most of these unsuccessful events can be attributed to the lack of communication between the Program Board and the student body. I would like to see the Board actively get out and find out what the students here want. Without an accurate sampling of student opinion, it's just not possible for a group of about ten people to program effectively for a University of 15,000. I'd like to see the Board work more closely with the RHA, commuters, and graduate students, as well as other campus organizations.

**Michele Weiner**

This year I have been a member of RHA and a member of Thurston Hall dorm council. Because of this involvement I have had an opportunity to realize the programming needs of the resident students and I now wish to become involved with programming for the entire university.

The Program Board has had problems this past year especially in coordinating its programs, publicizing these programs and finding out what programming needs the students have.

Since the vice-chairman heads the Cosponsorship Committee, the vice-chairman has much to do with working with campus organizations and coordinating these programs so they meet the students demands. The method of finding out these needs is my major concern. The best way of getting student input is to involve as many students as possible into the committee structure. The more students involved in the programming process the more representative the programs that the Program Board sets up will be.

## Operations Board

Unopposed candidates are Daniel Kiernan (chairman), Thomas Quirk (asst. chairman) and Judy Garverick (secretary).

## CENTER MANAGEMENT REP.

**Dennis J. Pickens**

My candidacy is based on two principles—experience and responsibility. I was elected to this position last year and served with dedication what I felt to be in the student interest. I fought against measures that would either restrict individual freedom or pass on costs to the students (note my opposition to the Rathskeller cover charge), and I tried to expand services to the GW community. At one meeting the Board became so involved in personality clashes and the like that I was unable to present a motion extending usage of study facilities over the period of midterms.

**Fred Treff**

Each year you pay over \$75 to use the University Center. All I ask is: Are you getting your money's worth? Sometimes, I think not.

That is why I am running for Center Management Representative to the Operations Board. I feel that every cent of your center fee should be well spent; in a way that will benefit you the most.

This is why my first action as Center Management Representative will be a top to bottom review and evaluation of the Center budget. In this way, I can best find where your money is being spent, and if it is being wasted. The results of my study will be published for the whole student body. After the report, I will devote all of my time to making sure that all of the money spent, is well spent.

## FOOD SERVICE REP.

**Roger E. Schecter**

I've been on the meal plan here at GW for 4 semesters now. I know the kind of food (to put it gently) that's being served and I know how many times I go out at ten or eleven to get something to eat. I'm running for food representative because after 4 semesters, it's time someone gave Macke a little push.

Regardless of the quality of the food no one should be forced to be on the meal plan, and one of the first things I want to change is the requirement that all sophomores be on the plan. Another area in which Macke has to be pushed is to give contract diners the unlimited seconds they're entitled to when they use the first floor cafeteria on weekends.

The fact that Macke has a monopoly on catering all Program Board functions is enough to make any red-blooded meal plan veteran sick, in more ways than one, and that's another point I aim to correct. But even the non-contract diner is getting the shaft, and that's why I want to get more efficient use of the first floor cafeteria with more flexible pricing and better service.

**Max Goldberg**

Every year there seems to be more and more complaints about the food service on campus. If elected, I will do my utmost to resolve these complaints and to promote the best service Macke can provide.

I am running as an independent candidate for the office of food service representative to the Operations Board. I am in no way tied to any slate of candidates or to any machine. This will benefit the students, because I will be responsible solely to them.

I will devote my tenure in office to advocating those issues and programs which the students feel are most important. My first duty will be to issue a questionnaire early in September to find out what is most prevalent in the minds of the students. I then will devote my energies towards finding answers to those problems, and advocating these student beliefs. While doing this, I will issue monthly reports to the student body and will set enough time aside to sponsor listening booths in the first floor cafeteria, the Rathskeller, and the dormitories.

## PARKING REP.

**Steve Frenkil**

There are four major issues concerning parking. Briefly: (1) A complete review of the Master Plan regarding parking and building; (2) An investigation into the arbitrary investment return rate imposed on parking by the University; (3) Re-establishment of student overnight parking; and (4) Insuring the most minimal parking charges possible.

My campaign, however, goes well beyond these specific issues. My campaign is AGAINST traditional open-ended promises and ready-made answers. It is, instead, FOR greater student and board member interest and concern. It is FOR more student input into all university concerns. It is FOR more responsiveness and responsibility on the part of the Parking Representative in particular, and the Operations Board in general.

**Mary Jo Werle**

I am the only candidate for Parking Representative who has a car on campus and has experienced first-hand the ordeal of trying to find a parking space. I know that parking rates have increased from \$.30 to \$.75 in two years (a 250% increase), and next year it will be increased to \$1.00. I also know that space is constantly being lost to construction.

What can I do about this? I can't make immediate promises, since decisions are made in a committee of four students and nine faculty and administrators, each representing different areas of the University. But I can promise that students will be made more aware of what goes on in the Parking Committee, and will be sure that student problems are given proper attention. To begin with, I will request that overnight parking be reinstated effective with the completion of the new garage.

## BOOKSTORE REP.

**Jeffrey Burslem**

The Communists are taking over on this campus and it is time for red-blooded American students to rise up and do something about this. The printed word and flouridation are the key to men's minds, and since there is little chance of students controlling the water supply on campus, it is obvious that we must defend the bookstore.

If elected, I promise that I will not sell out, but will fight courageously until the red menace is driven from the campus. I will begin with an inspection of political science and history texts, to eliminate all mention of Karl Marx. Offending books will be burned behind the library. I will then be able to devote my full time to the anatomy and anthropology sections.

**Sean Walsh**

I am running for this post because I am interested in the operation of the bookstore. It is my belief that the bookstore should be run at a break-even point and for this reason I back for the present time the elimination of the five percent discount. Another thing that needs to be checked is whether the rent charged the bookstore is excessively high.

As far as the general operation of the Board is concerned, I think the present Board has a fairly miserable record in terms of action. The delay in filling the vacancies last fall is inexcusable considering the fact it had qualified candidates for the positions. This is the main thing I'd work on if elected.

*Due to unexpectedly severe space limitations we were forced to totally eliminate statements from unopposed candidates and reduce in length those which we did run. The editors hope that the cutting did not alter the basic ideas which any of the candidates were attempting to present.*

**editorials****A Better Center**

Several interesting proposals have emerged from the report of the Governing Board Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Role of the Center in the University. They are proposals designed to make the Center truly responsive to the students and the GW community; they deserve serious attention.

One recommendation concerns the institution of an outdoor fair weather cafe on the barren H Street terrace of the Center. This would be open for meals in the early Spring and late Fall, and could either be an extension of the first floor cafeteria or a separate snack-bar type operation. Sounds good.

The committee also proposes a Coffee House. This would be a place aimed at quieter relaxation than is possible in the Rathskeller, and would be on the Center's ground floor.

Other recommendations include allowing students in the University Club on a cash basis, and relocating the Center's informational services to the area now occupied by telephone booths outside of the first floor cafeteria.

These changes would not only be eminently functional, but would make the giant brick edifice a good deal more human and less foreboding; it would be a more inviting place for all. We applaud the group's efforts, and recommend serious consideration of their conclusions.

**Bookstore Future**

The University's decision to end the five percent textbook discount in the bookstore raises troubling questions—questions that deserve thorough consideration before the decision should be allowed to stand.

GW's precarious financial position has been blamed as the culprit this time. It would be interesting to hear, however, exactly how much money elimination of the discount will save. As we have asked in the past, and as a letter on this page asks today, would the amount saved be comparable to the money saved by making the bookstore simply that—a store selling books, all sorts of books, and little else?

The bookstore lost \$150,000 in fiscal 1971. How much does it lose by carrying a whole host of accessory items like posters, mugs, records, clothing and candy—items that for the most part just sit on the shelves? It seems sensible to thoroughly examine this contingency before a sweeping move like ending the textbook discount is instituted.

**Forums**

We urge all students to attend the open forums being held tonight and Sunday night. This will be the last chance to hear—and question—candidates for this year's Center boards elections.

Before voting someone in and giving him the power, go; find out something about those running. They'll be making decisions affecting you for the next twelve months.

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**THE STUDENTS LOOK FOR NIGHTTIME "ACTION" WHILE THE PROGRAM BOARD SEARCHES FOR STUDENTS TO ATTEND ITS AFTERHOURS "AMUSEMENTS!"****letters****Clarification**

I recently had an opportunity to read your account of my March speech at your school, and noted that I was quoted as having said: "I don't know that I've met any Jewish members of the John Birch Society." Unfortunately, this may leave a false impression with your readers, for my complete thought was to the effect that: "I don't know that I've met any Jewish members of The John Birch Society who believe the Society is anti-Semitic." There are many Jewish members of The John Birch Society, a number of whom I have met, and none of whom (so far as I know) consider the Society to be anti-Semitic. This was the point I made during my talk.

I also told the audience that that we had Jewish members on our national field staff and among our authors and speakers. (It is also true that Mr. J.A. Siegel, past chairman of the Jewish Society of Americanists and former board member of the B'nai Israel Congregation in Colorado Springs, is presently a member of the National Advisory Council of the Society.)

I further noted that the bi-partisan California Senate Fact-finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities, following a thorough two-year investigation of the Society, concluded its report with these words: "Our investigation and study was requested by the Society, which had been publicly charged with being a secret, fascist, subversive, un-American anti-Semitic organization. We have not found any of these accusations to be supported by the evidence."

Reed A. Benson,  
Wash. Representative  
The John Birch Society

**Money Query**

The article, "Textbook Discount To End," in the March 6 Hatchet makes me want to know two things: what is the undisclosed amount of revenue that will be saved by discontinuing the discount, and would the amount of revenue that would be saved by discontinuing the sale of impulse

**Bircher, Books, Service****Kudos**

Phooey on the phoneys and their huzzahs for Pinter's "Old Times," and bravos for your Mark Needleman for his lonely stand that the emperor has no clothes on.

L. R. Whitman

**No Sexism**

In the March 2 Hatchet in an article headlined, "Feminists Set Group Goals;" a misstatement was made.

Tracey McCullough was quoted as saying, "even at GW the maids are paid 10% less than janitors." It just is not so.

In the first place, we have Service Workers I and II and not maids and janitors. The pay differential is 10 cents per hour and not 10%.

Service Workers I do the routine cleaning and are not expected to be skilled in the use of heavy equipment such as buffers, wet/dry vacuums and the like. In general, women fill these positions and do so with pride and effect.

Service Workers II do the full gamut of cleaning including stripping and re-waxing, spray buffing, venetian blind work and other jobs that require special training and special skill. Of our 85 Service Workers II, 27 are women including four crew leaders and we are completely willing to let their numbers increase.

Further, of our first line supervisors, 4 of the 12 are forewomen. Still further, all of our executive housekeepers in the residence hall are women.

It chagrins me that most people see "maids" or "janitors" when a cleaning job is being done. I see a group whose efforts are vital to the health and comfort of every individual who uses our facilities. For that reason we in the Department have long set a goal to give all of them the training required for their advancement regardless of sex.

So please—not maids—not janitors. They are SERVICE Workers giving a vital service at odd hours and under all conditions. They are frequently condemned for what they do not do and rarely praised for what they do well. The great injustice is there, not in a non-existent pay differential between men and women.

R. F. Burch  
Physical Plant  
Administrator

**Generosity?**

As a student who greatly enjoyed Martha's Marathon I, too, take issue with The Hatchet's non-coverage of the event. However, this is not my major concern. In your editorial you printed one word in capital letters, GAVE, which was in reference to \$80. of free advertising. I'd like to congratulate you for your magnanimous gift and also the 1/4 page that was auctioned at the Marathon. It would seem that these congratulations are necessary in lieu of the \$105. worth of valuable Hatchet space that would have considerably aided your desires for a totally independent newspaper run in break-even, business-like fashion. I would also like to thank you for your free publicity for Winter, the Rathskeller's non-wedding, townhouses, non-smoking ads, and sundry other uses of newsprint more important than MMBB.

I fail to understand, however, for what reasons The Hatchet is being pressured to break-even. Perhaps I am wrong, yet it was my belief that The Hatchet is not yet independent from the university, not in fact, has the Publications Committee issued a report calling for the said independence. Therefore, it would seem that The Hatchet, not MMBB, is "pretty cheap, no matter how you slice it."

As for your "admittedly underplayed coverage," perhaps you could be more explicit about your "variety of administrative and procedural reasons." It would greatly interest your readers what those reasons, in specific, are.

Maybe you feel that the way you handled the MMBB affair will blow over and your long-sought independence (no doubt helped by your incredibly mercenary stance toward charities) will soon arrive. However, even if it does, an independent newspaper with no readers doesn't attract too many advertisers.

Roy O. Chernus

# PIRG-SVF: Students Respond

## related letters

### Serving DC

Those individuals who are presently involved in an anti-PIRG movement at GW are selfish individuals who fail to realize that WE, as GW students, HAVE A COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY OF WASHINGTON. We come to this city for four years and take from the city, but what do we give?

In supporting PIRG, students have the opportunity to put into practice those things which we have been marching for, petitioning for and have gotten beaten and gassed for. In PIRG we can actively participate in the halting of consumer fraud, aid in the investigation of cases of discrimination, and racism, investigate the practices and proposed practices of big business and government, as well as individuals who act contrary to the standards of equality, justice, and consumer rights.

Those who claim that their anti-PIRG stand is only aimed at the fee-collection methods need only remind themselves that THE FEE IS REFUNDED TO THOSE WHO DO NOT WISH TO PARTICIPATE. The right of the majority to tax itself is further humanized by the fact that anyone who disagrees with PIRG does not loose his or her \$2, a far more equitable situation than a non-refundable fee. NO ONE IS FORCED TO LOSE \$2.

Those same anti-PIRG people are only masking their disinterestedness of the Washington community, which also has an active voice in DC PIRG. In the past, active forms of concern have been of the form of moratoriums, strikes, marches and lobbying, but when exam time comes, or vacations arrive, commitment ends up in a swimming pool on Long Island. With hired professionals working full time on the concerns of we students and the community, continuity of cause will be guaranteed, and for once, we will be able to offer help to the city of Washington, that last colony, which we have exploited in the past.

Nancy Richards

### I'll Pay Yours

It's a damned shame that the only major opposition to DC PIRG is the refundable \$2 fee to be paid at registration.

PIRG is one of the few groups that can offer students a chance to fight consumer fraud, environmental abuses, landlord-tenant problems, etc.

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I believe in this organization, which is why I am making the following offer. If it can be proved to me beyond the shadow of a doubt that the \$2 fee added to the students' tuition will cause sufficient financial difficulty to deny one his education, then I will gladly pay the \$2 for him. Those who are interested in my offer may contact me at Room 609, Crawford Hall.

Victor Emmanuele

### Contradictions

It is of utmost importance to clarify PIRG's article in this past Monday's Hatchet entitled "Clearing Up Misconceptions." In that article, PIRG claimed it could not exist if students were apathetic. This implies PIRG could exist if students were not apathetic. One is led to conclude PIRG could exist through voluntary contributions from unapathetic students. Yet, in that same article, PIRG stated it could not survive on such a method of financial support. One must conclude PIRG's statements are incompatible with each other. If the foundational logic on which any organization stands is inconsistent, the organization is useless.

I am not against the existence of PIRG, as I realize that consumers do desperately need help, guidance, and protection against unscrupulous businessmen and businesswomen. However, to prevent the inevitable failure of PIRG, it is necessary for its

Jeffrey Burslem

## PIRGs At Other Schools

The PIRG/anti-PIRG forces have almost knocked each other out with the accusations and smears both sides have claimed. One would hope that they would both get down to serious discussions on the issues involved. To attempt that, possibly some analysis of other PIRGs across the country would be in order, especially if the philosophical implications can be exposed.

First, to discuss the utilitarian aspect of the funding, it should be noted that the last Hatchet carried one misstatement: "University of Oregon PIRG chapter where he claimed that, on the average, 'only 76 cents on the dollar' was returned to students." One problem with that statement is that it was Portland State University, not the University of Oregon. The implications of this, however, were not discussed. What seems to have occurred there was that too many people wanted their money back. This meant that the administrative costs had to be shared by all of the students wanting their money back. PIRG here at GW has assured me that administrative costs will be involved in the collection of money at this University, which leads me to question how, "If more than fifty per cents want their money back, PIRG will fold, and all will get their money back" as PIRG officer John Donahue has stated.

To continue with the aspects of this "mandatory-refundable" fee, there have been reports from many PIRG campuses of harassment when students went to get their money back. One example of this can be seen at Oregon State University, where there were repeated attempts to get students to change their minds and, according to the school paper, students were badgered. Another interesting example of the coercion involved in this enterprise also took place at Oregon State. Brent English, one of Nader's Raiders and chief organizers of PIRGs across the country, reflected on the respectability of all those wanting a refund. As quoted in the Oregon State University DAILY BAROMETER, "Students gave very capricious reasons for getting their money back," English said, "I think it's indicative of the mentality here."

There is no doubt that PIRG here will be political; I was assured of this last February when PIRG appeared before my monthly YAF meeting. Their literature also clearly shows their intent.

Spokesmen to amend their contradictory logic immediately.

This may be done by their repudiating one of their two mutually exclusive statements. Thus, these spokesmen for PIRG would have to make one of the following statements: a) PIRG could survive if students were apathetic and it could not

When they say "D.C. PIRG will look like a full-time team of professionals, financed by students, who engage in research, investigations, (and) lobbying" one can easily discern the political apparatus involved. A look at Oregon State PIRG (OSPIRG) can help illustrate the point of political activities. Although OSPIRG has been in existence for most of the school year, a major operation there has not yet been undertaken. This can be understood in light of the fact that the Oregon State Board of Higher Education is requesting "a reasonable accounting of funds from OSPIRG." So OSPIRG could find itself shoveling all its funds into administrative bureaucracy. But one activity has been undertaken, that is to compile a list of war-making industries in Oregon. This is an extremely political operation to undertake.

PIRG claims in their column, "Clearing Up Misconceptions", that "the PIRG plan is founded on the tenets of democracy and majority rule." One must not forget that our country was forged out of the abuses of taxation and civil rights. Also, it might be good to keep in mind that, as James Madison pointed out, democracy in the pre-colonial experience had been the most tyrannical form of government the world had ever known.

PIRG has got to look for another method to collect funds. This present system of a "mandatory-refundable" fee places the burden, cost, and effort on those not wanting to contribute. The system would discriminate against the apathetic, disadvantaged, handicapped and others by forcing them to go looking for their money and to a subservient attitude toward the authority holding their dollars. PIRG ought to look towards a voluntary system of collection. This can be done by simply checking off a box yes or no on an IBM card during registration instead of taking everyone's money and then giving back what is wanted back.

It is time for all of the freedom loving libertarians on this campus to unite against the coercion incorporated into the PIRG plan. Students should be allowed to choose to participate rather than choose not to participate.

*Jeffrey Burslem is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration and is chairman of GW YAF.*

survive on voluntary support; b) voluntary contributions, as demonstrated by its advocacy of a mandatory-refundable fee, one must conclude PIRG would have to rely on student apathy as its sole means of survival. Therefore does such an organization, in its present state, deserve anyone's support?

John Wicker

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*Time for Involvement***Two Week Election Recess Requested**

by William Cook  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Big business has its money and influence as do political parties and interest groups, but the only resource students have is their time and they can't use that resource if they have to stay here in school during the elections."

With this sentiment in mind, seven GW students sent a letter to President Lloyd H. Elliott requesting a two-week recess immediately prior to the November presidential election.

The concept of the recess, as explained by originator Barry Goldstein, is to offer the opportunity for students to participate in the election process, and the only way they can do this is by getting some time off from school.

**NIGHT LIFE,  
from p. 1**

The Program Board Chairman lamented "only one person showed up to talk to us."

Hardy felt "there was no formal agreement on the board" concerning the Mitchell campaign, explaining that the members of the board "didn't put their whole heart into the survey." Hardy said "there was no one pushing for it."

"If they were really interested," Hardy added, "they should have gone from door to door trying to get people to come to the meeting."

After the Mitchell survey, Chang said there were no more attempts to poll students in dorms. He criticized student apathy, calling for "some interest on the part of students."

The Board has sponsored events ranging from third floor lobby art exhibits, to leatherwork demonstrations, to the APB Presidential hopeful interviews and highly popular series of movies.

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The letter, signed by campus representatives of all the political organizations except YAF, also provides for a compromise "partial" 3 day recess during the election. In addition Goldstein would like to see a suspension of tests, papers, and other academic requirements during the week prior to the election.

President Elliott, interviewed yesterday, felt those who signed the letter were not necessarily representative of the student body. He pointed out the letter "comes from those who are most interested in politics." Elliott feels it is important to determine how many students now involved with a political

party or candidate would be willing to take advantage of a recess.

He also indicated it would be necessary to make up any days set aside for a recess.

"How many students would vote for a recess if they knew it would mean beginning school earlier or coming back to make up days after the Christmas vacation?"

While he feels the student should bear the responsibility for making arrangements with his professors concerning any absence while campaigning, Elliott said that policy on this matter is made by the dean of each school.

Elliott said while he himself does not make University policy

on this matter, "Clearly the University should not adopt a policy that forces something that the students and faculty and the individual schools object to."

Recalling the fate of the 1970 Princeton Plan, where it was decided there was not enough participation or interest to merit the two week recess, Elliott wondered if the same results might not occur again.

Scott Sklar of the Program

Board signed the letter because he feels "this is the best individual political program the Program Board could give to the students."

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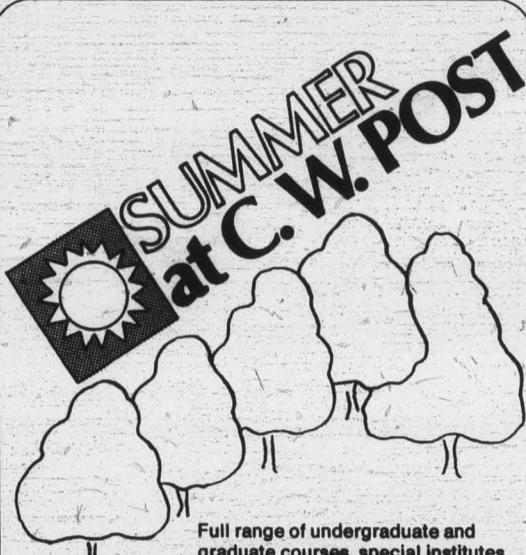
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# arts & entertainment

## Coolidge at Cellar Door

by Jeanne Hanrahan

Pigtails and skin-tight black leather pants—an improbable combination but exactly in character with piano-vocalist Rita Coolidge who is presently appearing at the Cellar Door in Georgetown.

Beginning with a funk rock and roll number, Rita and the "Dixie Flyers," an excellent back-up group from Memphis, Tennessee, shimmied into old time favorites such as "Crazy Love," "Born Under a Bad Sign," and "Old Man Trouble" written by Booker T. Tuesday night, the audience, which almost filled the small club to capacity, also enjoyed several foot-stomping boogie tunes.

After "Boogie Time," Rita, in her low-keyed, very mellow voice, informed us the next song was her life story. "Second Story Room" is a mild and beautiful song—both melodically and lyrically—and it expresses the gentle side of Rita's nature (and justifies the pigtails). The show ended with a jumpy Eric Clapton tune, "Blues Power."

On the whole, it was a good show and it could very well be said that Rita has superstar potential. However, I don't think she would have been half as dynamic had the Dixie Flyers not been there to back her up. The pianist, although not comparable to Leon Russel, was quite good and when Rita herself played the piano he accompanied her on the organ. Rita Coolidge may have magnetic appeal but unlike other female musicians, such as Joni Mitchell and Laura Myro, I don't think she could ever make it alone.

Preceding Rita Coolidge and the Dixie Flyers was Jimmy Spheeris a piano-guitarist. He appears to be an over-sensitive artist who perceived the audience's eagerness to hear Rita and relatively speaking, his performance was unsuccessful.

### The Facts.

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## Theatre Festival Next Month

The Kennedy Center announced plans last week for the fourth annual American College Theatre Festival. Ten university and college theatre productions have been selected from more than three hundred entries to play at the Eisenhower theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, April 17.

The Festival is produced jointly by the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institution, and is sponsored by American Airlines, American Oil Co., and American Express.

A committee representing the American Theatre Association and the American National Theatre Academy met at the Kennedy Center two weeks ago to select ten plays, all of which have appeared in regional festivals sponsored by the Center.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" produced by the school of Performing Arts at United State International University, San Diego, California will open the Festival. Other productions are: "The Misanthrope" from Portland (Oregon) State University; Arthur Miller's "The Price" from Montana State

University in Bozeman; "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck from Southeastern Oklahoma State College in Durant; "Oedipus Rex" from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; "Home" by David Storey, from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale; Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," produced by North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem; "The Boy Friend" from the University of Miami, "Black Dragon Residence," a Peking Opera in English from the University of Hawaii, and a new play "365 Days" adapted by H. Wesley Balk from Dr. Ronald J. Glasser's book about his experiences in an Army evacuation hospital in Japan. "365 Days" is produced by the University of Minnesota.

This year for the first time a company of student players will be brought from abroad to take part in the Festival. Twenty-five

students, teachers and musicians from the Warsaw Theatre Academy will present two separate programs: "Acts," made up of scenes from Wyspia Wyspianski's "Wedding," Witkiewic's "Mother," and "Tango" by Slawomir Mrozek; and "Exercises on Shakespeare."

The Center pays all production costs and transportation, as well as the travel and living expenses for each company for a six day stay. The Polish government is transporting the Warsaw Drama Academy students to and from the United States.

Each company will give two performances—a matinee at two and evening at seven-thirty. All matinee seats will be \$2.50. Evening prices Monday through Thursday evenings will be \$3.00 and \$4.00; Friday and Saturday nights will be \$3.50 and \$5.00. Student tickets will be available at half price through the Center's special ticket program.

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Friday, March 10	8:30 p.m. 8:10 p.m.	Center 418 Center 406
Appt. Sign-ups for repts. from GSA, Naval Ship R&D Lab. GW Orch. Inc., Ann Tobias Militant Women Forum In '72 Elections Gay People's Alliance Coffeehouse Opening Marx Bros. "Night in Casablanca;" "Animal Crackers"	8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8:12 p.m. 7 & 10:10 p.m. 8:30	Woodhull 2nd floor Lisner 746 9th St. St. NW 2nd flr. 5th floor Cen. Lng. Bldg. C Rm. 100

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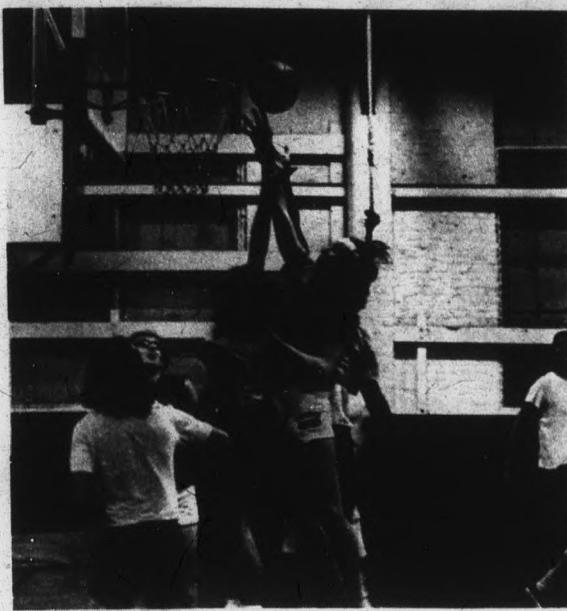
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# SPORTS



Intramural basketball climaxes next week with the extramural tournament at Georgetown.

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## IM Expands Program

Due to increased student interest and needs, the Intramural Department will open the Men's Gymnasium for supervised free play on the dates listed on the calendar below. A schedule for April will be printed at the conclusion of this month.

Equipment, such as basketballs, volleyballs and nets, and weight machine pins will be made available to interested students.

by Andy Epstein

As a result of problems with outsiders, students who desire to use the available facilities should be prepared to prove their membership in the University by presenting their identification cards whenever asked to do so.

If desired, organizations may reserve part of the gymnasium through the Intramural Department for practice for the post season basketball tournament, or any regular season volleyball practice during the supervised dates.

If any further assistance or information is required, please contact the Intramural Department, Building S, 2025 H St., or telephone 676-6251.

The intramural bowling results have now been tabulated. The winning and runner-up teams and individuals are as follows.

The first place team, composed of Edward Finch and Daniel Frisbee, had a twelve game combined total pin fall of 2576. Their resulting average

was 214.8. The second place team sported a total pin fall of 2238 for a 186.5 average. This team consisted of Richard Malcolm and Robert Bernstein.

The first place individual award went to Finch who averaged a blistering 232, with a six game total pin fall of 1391. Second position went to Ted Trybul who averaged 220 for the six games bowled.

As a reminder to softball and volleyball enthusiasts, all softball rosters are due Monday March 13, and all volleyball rosters will be due on Friday March 24. No rosters will be accepted after the dates posted above.

Concerning softball, if the fields are ready the season will begin on the weekend of March 18-19. If the city has not yet prepared the diamonds, the schedule will begin on April 8-9.

## IM Schedule

Entries such as "A2 League Intramurals 6-11" refer to basketball.							
12	13 Supervised Free Play 12-5 B1 League 5-10 pm	14 SOFTBALL ROSTERS DUE 4 pm A1 League Intramurals 9-12 pm	15 A2 League Intramurals 9-12 pm	16 A3 League Intramurals 9-12 pm	9 Supervised Free Play 6-11 pm	10 Supervised Free Play 6-11 pm	11 B1 League Intramurals 12-6 pm
19 Softball (depends on fields) Supervised Free Play 12-5 B1 League 5-10	20 Intramural Basketball Tournament 6-12 pm	21 Intramural Basketball Tournament 6-12 pm	2 Intramural Basketball Tournament 8-11 pm	23 Supervised Free Play 6-11 pm	17 Supervised Free Play 6-11 pm	18 Softball (depends on fields) B1 League Intramurals 12-6 pm	
				24 CLOSED VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS DUE 4:00 pm		25 CLOSED 25-1 Closed Vacation	

## Final Ski Trip to Roundtop Saturday

The last ski trip, to the slopes of Roundtop, Pa., will be Saturday, March 11.

For \$13.00, skiers can choose from two options. One includes equipment and lift. The other, for beginners, consists of equipment, lesson, and J-bar. For those with their own equipment the price is \$6.50. All prices include transportation.

Interested skiers must sign up by noon Friday in the second floor of Building K, 817 23rd St. A \$3.00 deposit is required. The bus will leave the Center at 7:30 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m.

To check on conditions, and for additional information, skiers can call the Department of Physical Education at 676-6280.

## Women Organize Teams In Three Varsity Sports

Women's spring sports and the Extracurricular Activities Department's coed clubs will begin this week. The women's varsity teams are in crew, tennis, and golf.

Women's crew is new to GW this year. This will be the first such team in the Washington area, according to the team's adviser, Mrs. Calva Collier. In fact, she added, there are "very few" in the country."

by Carol Hodges

The seven team members trained this fall with the men's varsity. They are coached by men's crew members George Ibars and Mitch Jenkins. Collier reports that the team has been practicing very hard three mornings a week, Thursday afternoons and Saturdays.

The team consists of Theresa Cahill, Maureen "Mo" Collins, Better "Luger" Pontius, Karen Leslie, Claire Brunstetter, Mary Ellen "Swifty" Swift, and Martha Leredu.

Their first meet at home is March 25 at Thompson's Boat House on the Potomac. This contest will match GW's four man shell against a team from the Vesper Boat Club.

The varsity tennis and golf teams will be holding their organizational meetings Friday, March 10 in room one of the Women's Gym. Those girls interested in golf will meet at 12:30, and the tennis players will meet at 1 p.m.

The tennis and golf teams will be matched against teams from local colleges, according to Collier, and will participate in Middle Atlantic Tournaments. Among possible opponents are Penn State, Mary Baldwin, American, and Maryland.

Cod clubs, which have done very well in the past, Collier said, are open to all students.

The spring activities are badminton, canoeing, golf, tennis, sailing, riding and yoga.

A special GW bus will leave the Women's Gym at 1:10 and 2:10 p.m. Friday afternoons for Haines Point and the Washington Sailing Marina for golf, tennis, and sailing. The bus will return at 3 and 4 p.m. Equipment is available at the Gym. While tennis is free, there is a \$1.20 charge for nine holes of golf.

The yoga club starts a new six week session March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Center 410-415. The cost is \$6.00 for the six lessons.

The coed riding club welcomes old and new riders. A bus leaves the Women's Gym on Fridays at 1:10 p.m. for the Rock Creek Stables. The cost is \$3.50 for trail riding and \$4.25 an hour for lessons. Hard hats are furnished.

Coed badminton (Wednesday, 7:45-11 p.m.) and canoeing (Thursdays, 1:10 p.m.) will meet at the Women's Gym.

For additional information on any of these programs, call the Department of Physical Education at 676-6280.

## GW Rugby Wins

The GW Rugby Club opened its spring season Saturday by defeating a rough Navy team, 14-3.

This was the first competition for the Buff since their impressive second place finish in the Washington International Rugby Tournament last fall.

by Jay Krupin

The game was played at Annapolis on a soggy field against a fit and aggressive Navy squad, according to Buff coach Tony Coates. Although not in as good shape as the Midshipmen, the Colonial scrum, or forward line, played superior rugby.

The determined effort of the scrum allowed the Buff to maintain possession of the ball for nearly three-quarters of the game. This constant control keyed the GW offense. "Jim Cawley and Steve Ryan were particularly important in getting us the ball," Coates said.

Navy sacrificed offense by concentrating on building a strong defense to stop the highly touted Buff. "They were so keyed to stop us, they had no time to mount an offense," explained GW's coach.

Early in the contest, Navy took a 3-0 lead when a Middie converted a 30 yard penalty kick. It was the only time the hosts led as the Colonials soon started to master their attack.

Heads-up play by Tom Fromme later in the half gave GW a 6-3 advantage. Fromme charged a kick and gained control of the ball. When the defense confronted him, he pop-kicked it over the Middies, refielded the ball and ran it into the endzone for a four point try. Fromme then made the two point conversion.

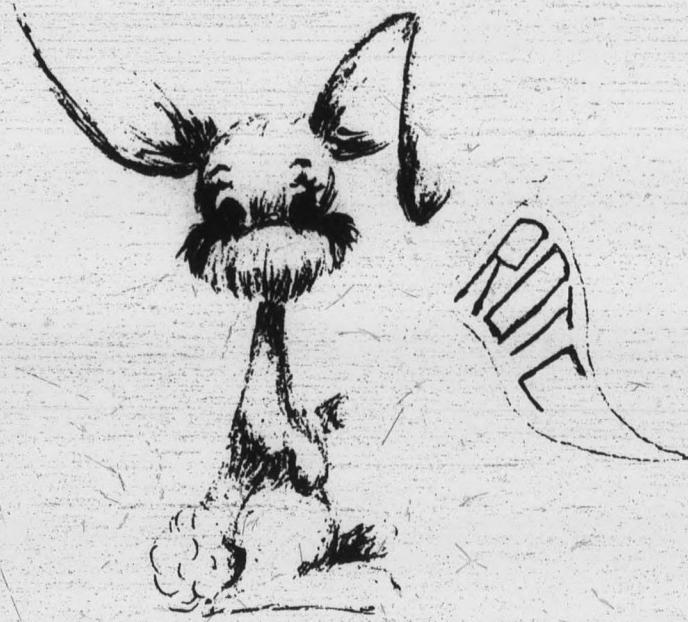
Jack Ekas played tremendously all day and was instrumental in the Colonials second score. He penetrated the Navy defense, and fed Tom Metz. Metz in turn passed to Fromme for his second try of the afternoon. Despite the missed conversion, the Buff lead 10-3.

The final GW points came when Len Ceder caught Navy napping. He faked a penalty kick and simply touched the ball with his foot, making it a free ball. He then picked it up and ran it in for a try.

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